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The Cover . . .

This typical Christian Endeavor Week scene shows Endeavorers of Grace Evangelical Congregational Church, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, leading the Sunday school worship February 4. Participating are (from left) Donald Koller, Senior Society, song leader; Barbara Shutt, president, Young People's Society; Barbara Stehman, Junior High president; and Edward H. Lausch, chairman.

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DANIEL ALFRED POLING

Endeavorers around the world mourn the passing of Dr. Daniel A. Poling, who died February 7 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at the age of 83. Funeral services were conducted February 11 at Marble Collegiate Church in New York City.

The April issue of THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD will be a special memorial issue with highlights from the life of this great leader as well as tributes from around the world.

April Activities . . .

19-21—Middle Atlantic Regional Conference, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
20—Ontario Junior High Convention, Hamilton

THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

For the first time in many decades the name of Daniel A. Poling is missing from the masthead of THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD. He served as editor-in-chief since 1934 and earlier as a contributing editor. Christian Endeavor has lost the physical presence of a noble leader, but could never lose his contribution to its world-embracing evangel. With associates in all lands we mourn his passing, even as we take inspiration from his ever-present memory for the tasks ahead.

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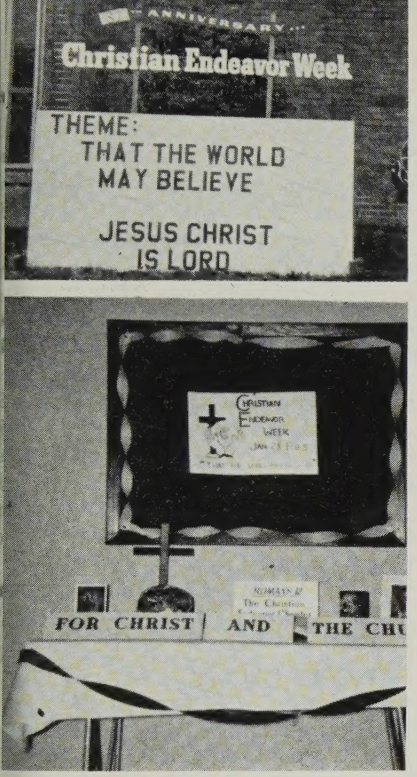


THIS DISPLAY on the lawn of Village Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Virginia, was illuminated at night. The Junior High Society prepared this and the display in the church lobby featuring the winning poster in a contest sponsored by the Lookout Committee. These youth also prepared a store window display at Thalhimers in downtown Richmond.

Endeavorers Celebrate 87th Birthday

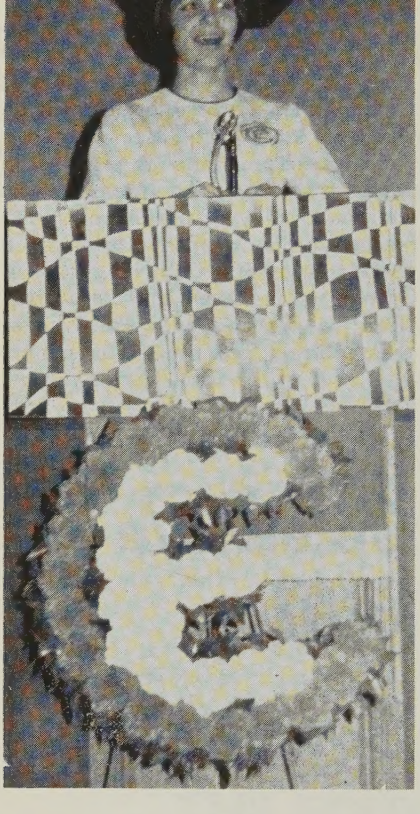
Activities marking the 87th birthday of the Christian Endeavor movement were planned by societies and unions in the United States, Canada, and around the world. A variety of events was scheduled for Christian Endeavor Week which began on January 26 and ended with Christian Endeavor Day February 4. The actual birthday of the movement is February 2.

Not only was there much variety in activities reported, but all age groups from small children to adults participated. Typical activities and photos appear in this issue, representative of numerous similar events which involved thousands of Endeavorers.

A YOUTH REVIVAL led by Fred Millard was an important part of activities sponsored by Second Christian Church of Houston, Texas. Robert C. Ross was song leader. With all societies participating, there was an average attendance each evening of 116. These youth joined in the San Jacinto District banquet held February 3 in Galveston and also had a birthday party after church on Sunday evening. Mrs. A. C. Harder is sponsor of the 18-30 Society.

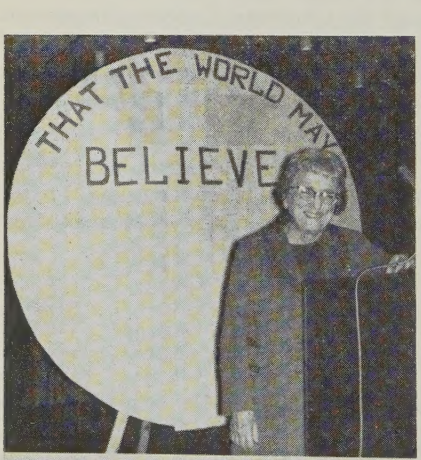
OREGON Endeavorers of Douglas Union rallied at Sutherlin on January 29. Three churches of the area also held a banquet on January 28. The youth of First Christian Church of Roseburg took charge of the February 4 evening service; there were about 165 present with over half high school age or younger. Speaker was Mrs. Ray Pulsifer, Oregon executive secretary.

A CHALK TALK was the special attraction at the Lancaster County (Pennsylvania) Birthday Party January 27 at Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church of Lititz. Chalk artist was Rev. R. J. Mehle. Climaxing the week in Lancaster County was a Youth Rally at Leacock Presbyterian Church of Paradise on February 4. Host pastor Rev. R. H. Wright had the meditation.



THIS PICTURE OF GOD was drawn by Peggy Fielstra, president of the Senior High Society of Laketon Bethel Reformed Church, Muskegon Michigan. She used it in her message February 4 which concluded a series of four on the subject "Jesus Christ Is Lord." She gave this explanation, "Many folks claim that God is white, or yellow, or black. This is a picture of my God. The black is the color which reflects all color and the white is purity. The lines seem to go off the edges. My God is boundless, endless."

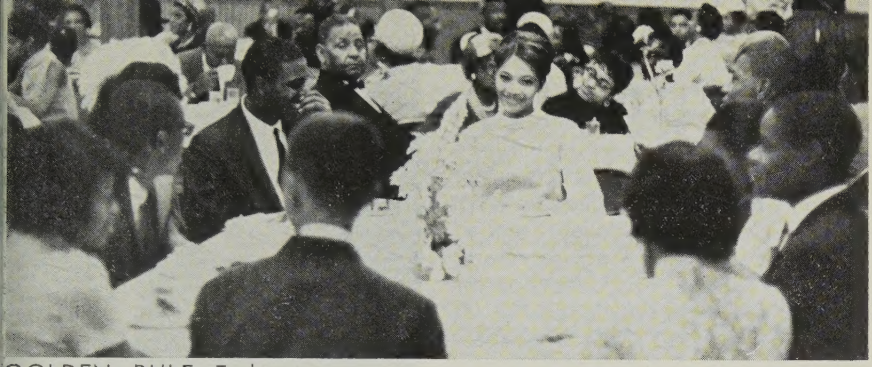
There were 31 youth from the Senior High and Junior societies who took part in the service, plus an additional 27 in the choirs and approximately 20 who sat in a group in the front pews. Rev. Roger D. Vander Kolk is minister.



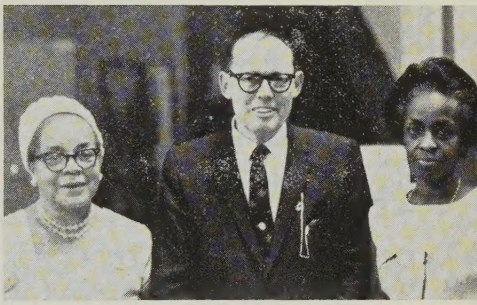
The TRISTATE birthday rally held at the River Avenue Church of Christ, Toronto, Ohio, drew 250 from Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Speaker was Rev. Charles F. Russell, former Ohio general secretary. Others participating in the program included Lavern Billig, Middle Atlantic regional vice-president of the International Society; Samuel Morgart, Jr., Ohio Unit president; and Rev. Allen S. Fields of West Virginia. Oreon E. Fields of West Virginia was re-elected president of the Tri-State group, which was first organized in 1931.

The COMBINED SOCIETIES (Junior High, High School, and Senior) of Emmanuel Evangelical Congregational Church, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, led the January 4 evening service, with the entire group singing a special number. Carroll Parks was speaker. R. L. Confer is youth activities committee chairman.

THEME SPEAKER at the Dallas (Texas) District Birthday Banquet February 2 was Mrs. Frederick W. Norris of Austin. District vice-president Cynthia Boone shares the February 2 birthday so received a cake from Mrs. Donald Cole, banquet chairman.



GOLDEN RULE Endeavorers some 200 strong participated in the February 2 birthday banquet. Elwood Dunn, International Society president, was speaker. Wearing the president's chain, he is shown with Mrs. Emma Mills (left), retiring president, and Mrs. Ruth Hammett, the new president.



PRESIDENT ELWOOD DUNN took part in the Baltimore (Maryland) birthday banquet February 1, the Golden Rule birthday banquet in Washington, D.C., February 2, and the Cam-Glo Union banquet February 3 in Collingswood, New Jersey. On Christian Endeavor Day he spoke at the morning worship at Olney Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, and participated in the evening service at Hermon Presbyterian Church.

A FAMILY STYLE BANQUET was sponsored by the Detroit (Michigan) Union in observance of the birthday. Held at Warrendale United Brethren Church February 3, the event was semi-formal; speaker was Rev. Moody Yap.

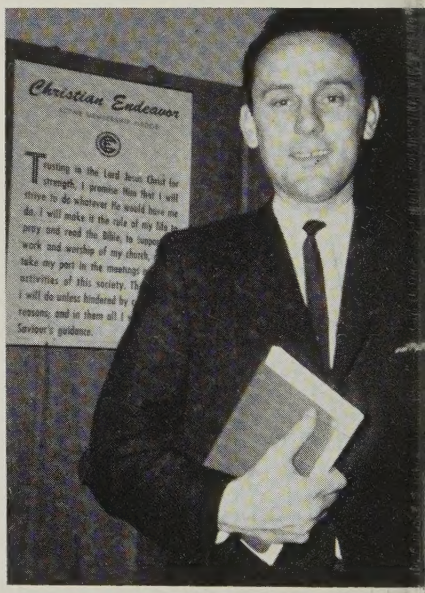
A FULL WEEK of events was planned by Grace Evangelical Congregational Church, Lancaster, Pennsylvania (see cover). Endeavorers from the Junior, Junior High, Senior High, Young People's and Senior societies met together January 28 to hear Rev. and Mrs. Howard Jacob of the Oriental Missionary Society. Wednesday night they took charge with Warren G. Hoopes, former Pennsylvania general secretary, presenting an illustrated message on the founding of the movement. Saturday night's covered dish social featured the Gospel film "Without Onion." In addition to Sunday morning activities and meetings of the five societies that night, the groups presented a musical program at 7:30. Chairman Edward Lausch says, "I do not know when I have seen a church so enthused and uplifted." Rev. David P. Heil is pastor.

ALL AGE GROUPS took part in activities at Paul's Union Church, La Marque, Texas. Junior Highs (left) served refreshments following the Sunday evening service. Juniors are pictured with the display made by Glenn Williams. The youth led the February 1 prayer service and took charge of both morning and evening services February 4.

PROCLAMATION signing by Vice-Mayor Eugene W. Zimmerman of Alexandria, Virginia, on January 23 was witnessed by three Virginia Union officers (standing, left to right) — Carroll F. Holley, second vice-president; Ollie King, secretary; and Dr. Marvin H. Cave, pastor counselor. Dr. Cave is pastor of Christian Fellowship Church of Alexandria.

An ANNIVERSARY SERVICE and NORTHFIELD REUNION was scheduled February 3 at Needham Presbyterian Church in Massachusetts. After a sound and color slide program of the 1967 Northfield Youth Conference, the rally featured music with Larry Deal as song leader and a message by Rev. Arnold Frank of Lawrence, followed by a fellowship period.

MORE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WEEK REPORTS WILL APPEAR IN THE APRIL ISSUE.



BIRTHDAY ACTIVITIES at Grace United Brethren in Christ Church, Sherkston, Ontario, included special music; Mrs. John Day with Susan, Laura, and Martha (in front) sang and Albert Day, Detroit Convention organist, presided at the console during the Sunday evening service held at the home of Clyde Sherk, Canadian Union president. Gene Benner, (right), president of Welland County Union, was guest leader for the Adult society.

A THOUSAND WELLS

By Bishop Clyde W. Meadows
President, World's Christian Endeavor Union

"That the world through him might be saved" (John 3:17).

At 3:30 a.m. I arrived in Calcutta, ndia. As I rode on the ramshackle us into the heart of the city I saw undreds of people sleeping along the reets—on sidewalks, under the awn-gs or porches of shops, on steps, lmost everywhere. They looked like ummies wrapped in sheets or rags, overed from head to foot. It was hilly, probably 40° temperature. I as told that there are 200,000 people, ncluding many whole families, living n the streets of Calcutta alone. They ave no homes. Many are starving to eath. I was in this city four years go and, as far as I could see, condi-ions are worse now.

The fatalism and stoic acceptance f life as one finds it, a basic philos-phy of millions in Hindu India, has vorked havoc among the people of hat great nation of nearly 500 mil-ion population. Over 85% of them re Hindu. These people have been aught to accept life as they find it. Like their fathers and grandfathers, hey farm little paddy fields of rice vith irrigation from shallow wells. They use bullock carts for transport. They sleep on the ground. They fol-ow many other primitive ways be-ause their religious philosophy eaches them not to change the pat-ern of life, but to accept it. Our Christian approach to life encourages s to improve upon what we have and eave the world better than we found t.

Some agencies have tried to help by etting up soup kitchens. I saw hun-reds of people waiting in line at the istribution points. This, of course, s a human thing to do and it gives emporary relief, but it does not solve the problem. The application of Christian principles and philosophy of life seeks more adequate means of helping these people.

Bishop Solomon Doraisawmy, president of the India Christian Endeavor Union with its 2,500 societies, refused to accept conditions in his area, near Madras, India, as they had been for generations. He and some skilled Christian men he invited into his area examined the shallow irrigation wells and found that by deepening them the water supply could be greatly increased and irrigate larger acreage, thus producing much more food.

He persuaded the people to follow a principle new to them — the Christion idea of neighbors working together to dig the wells deeper and then all sharing the benefits. He enlisted the help of relief forces in America to furnish food, which was used to pay the men with food products for themselves and their families while they worked on the wells and until crops could be produced. He also secured the aid of some German Christians to furnish electric pumps that were leased to the people to be paid out of the surplus food production over a period of ten years. By this procedure the Christian principle of human dignity was preserved and the people were not pauperized.

This is not stoic Hinduism, but Christian principles at work as a project of Christian Endeavor. Nearly 1,000 wells have thus far been deepened and put into use. Christian Endeavorers have had the opportunity to witness to their neighbors and lead them to Christ.

HAIL THE II YOUTH CONVENTION is motto behind speaker

Brazilian Youth In Action

By Osorio Goncalves

The idea of a "Congress" or youth convention between the youth of the Churches of Christ in Brazil was discussed in July 1966, at the Christian youth camp of Central Brazil. All were unanimous in thinking the idea excellent. An election was held for a commission to plan and promote the first youth convention of Christia Endeavor of the High Plateau (Congresso dos Esforcos Cristaos d Planalto Central) to be held Novem ber 1-2, 1966.

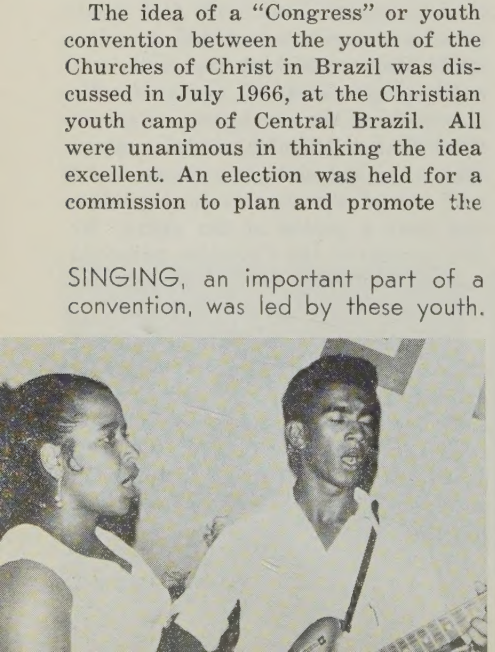
Finally the great day arrived, wit hopes of having at least 30 youth i this first effort. To everyone's sur prise and joy, there were 88 yout enrolled, with 100 attending and ap proximately 150 at the night meetin

At this first convention a new di rectory was chosen. These youth wer to have even greater responsibilit than the first group as they woul need to plan a convention that woul surpass the first. They succeeded an 108 youth were enrolled at the secon convention held in Goiania Novembe 1-2, 1967. Each youth paid a fee o 75¢ toward the expenses of the mee ing. There were 120 in attendanc and at night approximately 175.

In the churches there has been th idea that everything needed to sta with the missionary or with some de ignated person. The youth conventio has done away with this impressio for it was begun by the yout planned by the youth, and carried ou by the youth.

The 1967 theme was "With Fai We Can Win Out" (Psalm 37:5). Th church in Setor Bueno, Goiania, w host with the boys sleeping in th Christian Institute and the girls i various homes.

SINGING, an important part of a convention, was led by these youth.



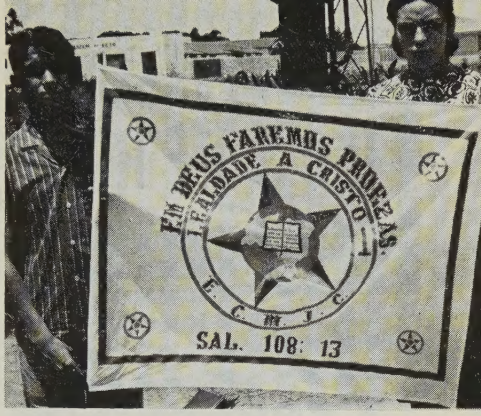
Vice-president Waldir Pires Garcia gave the opening message. Two other youth speakers gave classes and took charge of the evening meeting.

The following day classes began at 8:00 with the theme "A Faith for Today" by missionary-pastor Gerald Holmquist. The officers of each youth group met with Lloyd David Sanders, counselor, to choose candidates for the directory for the next convention, a place to meet, how better to prepare and promote the programs and growth of youth groups, and the beginning of a youth journal.

Following this first class and meeting, missionary-pastor Dale H. McAfee led a class in "A Faith for Tomorrow."

Everyone then met together for business. The new directory was elected consisting of: president — Waldir Garcia; vice-president — Osorio Goncalves; treasurer — Jose Mendes; and secretary — Maria Vaz. It was voted to have the next convention in Brasilia. The youth journal was approved and youth chosen to direct it.

After the business meeting there was a time of recreation. The closing session was an inspirational message by Ananias Perreira, professor and evangelist.

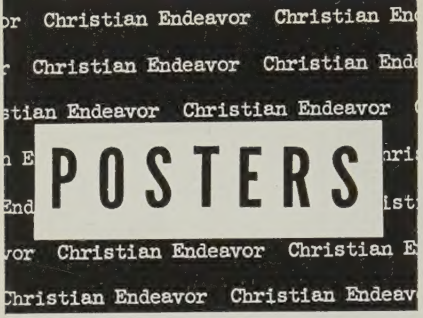


THIS GROUP'S FLAG says in Portuguese "By God's strength we will be courageous in loyalty to Christ."

The young people then rushed to get their bags and bedding, some to catch their chartered bus back to Brasilia and others to get buses and cars to their homes, scattered as far away as 400 miles.

The youth of Brazil are on the march!

RIGHT — 1968 officers of the Third Christian Endeavor Youth Congress of the Central Brazil Plateau; BELOW—David Sanders (center) meets with new officers.



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NEWS

AUDITOR EVITTS reviews accounting records with Mrs. Eleanor J. Tope of Headquarters.

New Auditor

Theodore Evitts of Lancaster, Pen sylvania, spent New Year's weeke and a week in February at Columb Headquarters auditing the Intern tional Society 1967 financial record Mr. Evitts, who was selected as aud tor by the Executive Committee, is public accountant with the Commo wealth of Pennsylvania. He has bee active in Christian Endeavor in th United Brethren in Christ Church

An Unusual Society

In India there is a Christian E deavor society at Nagda made up 18 young men who all work at a loc factory. These youth raised funds construct a place of worship and a of great assistance to the pasto James D. Isaac, traveling secreta of the India Union, says, "They ha great evangelistic zeal."

NORTHEASTERN INDIANA Union officers installed by Dr. C. E. Carlson the Birthday Banquet January 26 in Fort Wayne are (from left) Rev. Dav G. Jackson, immediate past president, Sharon Burkholder, Paul Hirschy, Jo Steager, Hazel Steager, Gary Lippe, Rev. Ray Zimmerman, pastor-counselo and Richard Armstrong, president. At right is Rev. Peter Pascoe, newl appointed "Pastor of the University" at Taylor University, who spoke on t theme "That the World May Believe . . . What?" Toastmaster was Earle V Gates, Jr.

reedoms Foundation Awards

Dr. Abraham K. Akaka of Honolulu, Hawaii, received a 1968 Freedoms Foundation Honor Certificate award for one of his Quiet Hour messages given during the International Convention in Detroit last July.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling posthumously received a George Washington Honor Medal Award for a letter to the editor which appeared in the New York TIMES.

Looking unto Jesus

Society and union leaders will gather April 19-21 at the Robert Morris Hotel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference.

Sessions begin 9:00 p.m. Friday with a musical program by Philadelphia Endeavorers and a meditation by Arch J. McQuilkin. Saturday's schedule includes conferences, a Town Hall period, meetings for state and county leaders, walking tours, a banquet, and an evening service with President Elwood Dunn speaking. Sunday there will be a Quiet Hour, officers' meetings, morning worship with Rev. Christian A. Tirre speaking, dinner, and a closing friendship circle.

Special "package plan" rates are available. Contact Regional Vice-President Lavern Billig, 18 Brockway Avenue, Greenville, Pa. 16125, for full details or write to Columbus Headquarters.

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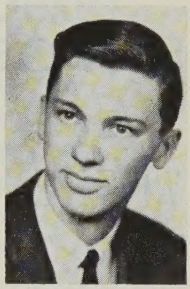
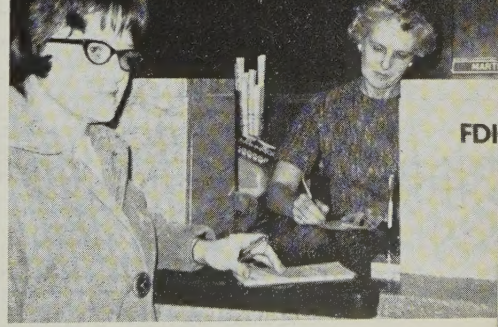


Directing Colorado Endeavorers is Ronald Klinger of Denver, a mechanical design engineer with B. T. Crawford and Associates. Mr. Klinger is active at Our Saviour's Reformed Church where he teaches the Senior High class. Before election as president, he was treasurer of the state union; he has also served as sponsor of the society at his church. He and his wife Judy have two children, Debbie and Kyle.

A DEPOSIT FOR 1970 is made by Frances McGaha, treasurer, for the Canada Savings Fund at the National Bank of Newport, Tennessee. The society of Northport Christian Church has established this fund to prepare for the expenses of the 1970 Convention in Kitchener-Waterloo. Members deposit $1 or more a week. The fund has already passed $100.



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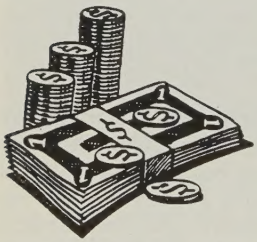

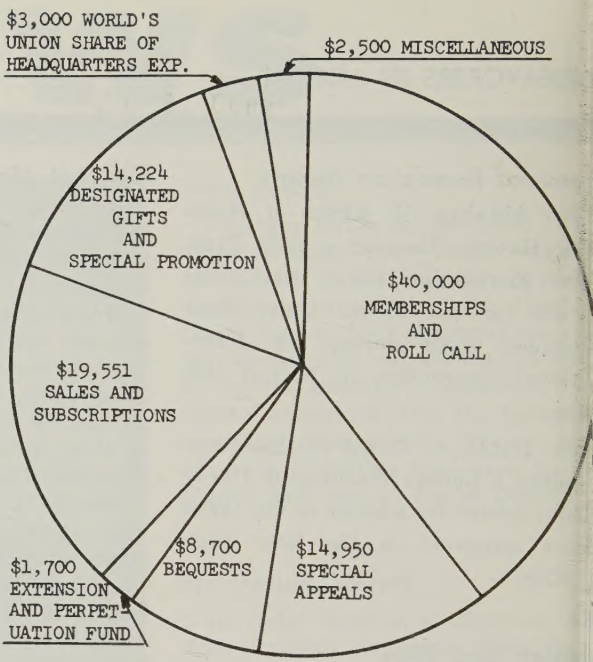
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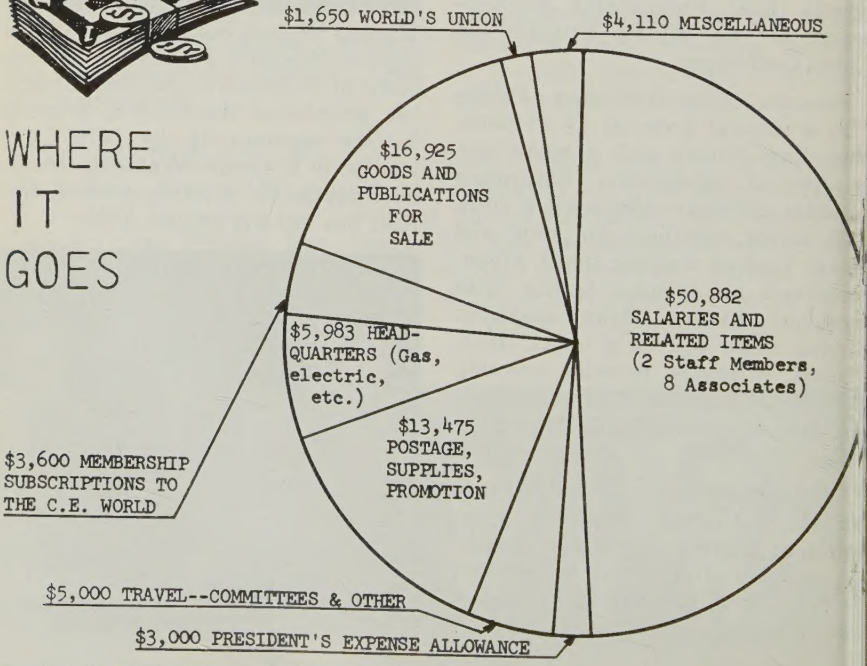
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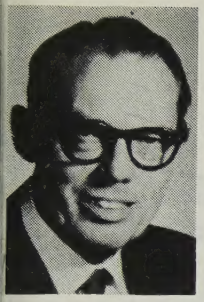

AS I SEE IT

Looking Across The President's Desk

By ELWOOD DUNN

New Society Formed!

New Christian Endeavor societies are being formed all the time. Here is how one started.

Ali Jarman and his wife spent several years as missionaries in Alaska. For some time now Mr. Jarman has been teaching at Selfridge Air Force Base in Michigan. After coming to the big air base Mr. Jarman looked around for a church that needed a minister. He soon was the minister of Fargo Church of Christ at Avoca.

The church prospered and there was a group of young people numbering in the twenties. It was decided that a young people's organization was needed. What should it be?

Mr. Jarman had been well acquainted with Christian Endeavor before going to Alaska, but had no contact with the movement since that time. He wrote me and asked some important and pertinent questions. Was Christian Endeavor the same as it used to be? Was it still a Christ-centered movement? Would it fit into the particular kind of a local church such as the one where he was now ministering?

It was a delight to answer all these questions. We sent a quantity of sample materials to the Jarmans. After examining the materials and letting the young people look at them it was decided that the youth would try the program and then decide what they would like to do.

After a time I had another letter stating that the young people were happy with the program and the materials and they wished to organize a Christian Endeavor society. The letter included an order for enough YOUTH CE MEETINGS for each one of the youth. I hope some others may find this suggestion valuable. Also enough pledge cards were ordered for everyone and some to spare. Then they took another important step and ordered Christian Endeavor pins for every member of the society. This kind of preparation goes a long way to insure success.

New officers of the society are: President — Randy Norton; Vice-President — Marilyn Clemens; Secretary-Treasurer — Fay McCallum.

Remember, the Bible says to come taste, and see if it is not good. So it is with Christian Endeavor. Let's start some new societies!

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